

Rivers Named Judge At \$17,500

South Jersey Watches New York School Jim Crow Fight

Shot By Colonel



SELFLEDGE FIELD, Mich.—Col. William T. Coleman is being faced with 29 charges at his general court martial. One of the charges is that he shot and seriously wounded William McCrae, 24, soldier-chauffeur, shown above.

Hillburn, N.Y. Strike Watch'd

At Hillburn, N. Y., where Monday to Negro children. But only 25 of the village's Negro children were permitted to go there. Fifty-six others were turned away. School authorities told their parents to take them to Brook School, half a century old. But throughout the day the classrooms of Brook School were empty and silent.

For the 56 were on "strike" in protest against what they termed a "fire trap." J. Edgar Davidson, president of Hillburn's Board of Education, announced that the board had issued a warning calling upon the parents of the 56 to send the children to the school designated.

"Unless you comply with the law, it will be necessary for the Board of Education to take such steps as provided by law," the warning said.

At Main School, at least, the village's "racial problem" appeared solved. Negro boys sat next to white in perfect harmony. At first, the Negro youngsters were shy. But their shyness dissolved when they saw the swings outside the school. With a whoop, they joined the white children on the playground.

A strike last week and this week by Negro residents of Hillburn, N. Y., on the Jersey-York line, who have kept their children away from school until Hillburn's three-room segregated school is abolished, is being studied by parents in South Jersey schools who have been urged by the state NAACP to fight their Jim Crow schools in the same way as Hillburn is doing.

Ever since the spring state conference of the NAACP in Orange at which a fund was begun to wage an "all out" war on the state's segregated schools, there have been evidences throughout South Jersey that silent school has revolted under way. Public opinion is expected to inspire

(Continued on Page 12)

Citadels of Discrimination

(An Editorial)

Commissioner George D. Stoddard's reference to the Hillburn, New York school situation as "the last stronghold of segregation in the New York school system" as he ordered an end to it at once, should be of especial interest to Negro citizens of New Jersey who are, in too many areas, still denied equal opportunities within the school system of the state, in violation of state law.

Southern New Jersey is notorious in its practice of discrimination against Negro children. And Bordentown still remains a source of the poison of self-imposed discrimination in our midst.

In the Hillburn example, Negro citizens of New Jersey are shown a practical method of putting an end to an illegal and undemocratic practice.

The people of Hillburn have chosen to "strike" rather than put up longer with the insult of segregation; and they will, we believe, win their fight, because the law and the democratic conscience is on their side.

NEW JERSEY
Herald News
Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD
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NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE

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Water Slays Mother of Two

Rivers Named \$17,500 Judge

by HARRY B. WEBBER
NEW YORK CITY—Francis E. Rivers, the Yale, Harvard and Columbia grad who has never failed at anything, was named by his friend, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, this week to the \$17,500 a year post of Justice of the City Court to fill out the term of Judge James C. Nadigan who died recently.

Rivers will hold the highest position ever given a Negro in New York state until December 31 when the term expires. However, he will run in the November elections for the same position and it was expected Tuesday night that the New York County Republican Committee would endorse him.

Rivers, who has been the major force in the last three presidential campaigns, is one of America's foremost leaders. He headed the eastern Division of the GOP in 1932, 1936 and 1940. He also played a major role in election of Governor Thomas E. Dewey last year.

Rivers' "secret" of success is a driving power and energy that would wear out a less robust figure. He works long hours in the District Attorney's office as well as in the big campaigns. In the three presidential campaigns he has run, his average hours per day were from 7 A. M. until after midnight.

As an assistant district attorney at \$10,000 a year Rivers has prosecuted major cases involving all races. His biggest murder case was a few years ago when he prosecuted Walter Paige of Harlem who brutally murdered Bobby Forbes, son of Frank Forbes the sportsman. Rivers conducted a perfect case and sent chills up the jury's spines when he made his closing address and at the same time played with the long-bladed hunting knife that Forbes used for the murder, demonstrating from Forbes own testimony that the killer was a born liar. Forbes was sentenced to the chair but later his sentence was commuted to life.

Rivers is not only a lawyer, prosecutor and political leader. He wrote a book last year while on vacation in Saratoga. He is widely read and knows all the important people in New York City. He is a man of spare habits. He dresses well but conservatively. He is a former Lieutenant in World War I and is athletically built and is always calm.

Stenographers say they must be (Continued on Page 12)

\$17,500 a Year

SELFLEDGE FIELD, Mich.—Jerseyites promoted at Selfledge Field include: Technical sergeant Lawrence E. Barter of Asbury Park; Staff Sergeant Samuel T. Wilson of Atlantic City, sergeant Paul D. Carnegie of Trenton, Edward K. Watson of Atlantic City, Fourth Grade Technicians Robert H. Bryant of Newark, Robert L. Baker of Trenton, Richard B. Kohles of Newark, Felix Williams of Newark.

Murray vs. Mayor On Orange Housing

ORANGE—Mayor William Howe Davis has advised F. Levy Murray of 148 Oakwood, a funeral director, that Murray's recent criticism of Mayor Davis in the controversy over erection of a war housing project was "unjust" while Mr. Murray points out that "any man in public office is open to criticism, whether just or unjust."

Mayor Davis charges that "a group of colored people were prime movers in starting the petition of protest against the proposed housing development and passed as one of their objectives the fact that a great many undesirable people, principally from out of town, would be brought into their neighborhoods, thus resulting in deprecating their own properties."

Murray points out, however, that "other government projects keep out undesirable, so why should not this one have?"

Mayor Davis says his motives to get better housing for Negroes (Continued on Page 12)

Wedded in May



MRS. H. B. JACKSON

REV. H. B. JACKSON

Rev. Jackson Wed May 19

The Rev. H. Beecher Jackson, pastor of 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Miss Patricia Adams, 23, of 857 Olcott street, Orange have been wedded since May 19, 1942. Rev. Jackson verified the marriage when interviewed Monday by the Herald News.

The popular pastor and his bride were married by the minister's father, Dr. M. J. Jackson of Sumpter, S. C., in Manning, N. C., on that day, but had planned to keep the marriage a secret until this fall when a formal announcement was planned.

The couple were wedded at the home of Rev. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Lanell Samuels, wife of Manning, S. C.'s most prominent undertaker.

Rumors of the marriage of Rev. Jackson leaked out June 27th when he presided at St. James Presbyterian Church in New York and after the services, presented the bride to close friends. Ever since that time, newspapermen have been trying to verify the marriage and the Herald News succeeded this week.

The newsmen were asleep, however, in August, when Rev. and Mrs. Jackson spent a three-day vacation during which they were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Postley of 411 N. Tennessee Ave., Atlantic City.

At that time, the couple were seen frequently together in the shore resort.

Rev. Jackson has made no great secret of the marriage, as whenever he was asked if he had married he parried reporters, but failed to deny the reports.

"Rev. and Mrs. Jackson will make their home at the church parsonage, 108-13th Ave. as soon as renovations are completed. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. P. Hamilton of Orange.

Mrs. Jackson is interested in music and business and studies literature at Newark University.

Allison Under Knife

Hughes Allison, the playwright, underwent an operation Wednesday morning at Presbyterian Hospital with Dr. Lee performing the operation and Dr. Thomas E. Bell standing by.

Allison has recently been turning out the first factual history of the Negro in America as well as doing radio script for New York City's Unity Program.

Tried Thrice To Stab Her

Henry Chambers, 27, of 90 Stratford place was held without bail for the Grand Jury in 4th Precinct Court by Police Judge Untermyer after he killed his defense worker wife, Dora Chamber, 22, of 83 Stratford place Friday night.

The two lived together until July 17 but were at odds continually because Chambers would not work and drank heavily. They had two children, Elaine 2, and Peola 6.

Chambers left the home to live with his aunt at 90 Stratford place, but he couldn't forget his wife and plead for her to take him back. She refused.

Chambers, more and more madened by frustration and alcohol, decided to kill her. Early in August he broke into her home and

Communist Ban Alonzo Herndon
NEW YORK — The Communist party has issued an official declaration disavowing responsibility for all "actions" of Angelo Herndon, former member of its central committee, and for his pro-Communist literary magazine, The Negro Quarterly.

This, in effect, amounts to reading out of the party one of its principal Negro leaders whose 20-year prison sentence under an ancient Georgia statute in 1933 it built up to a cause celebre in Communism in America.

Young GOP. Meets

Dr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hill, Atty. Oliver Randolph and William Hightower, were guests at Saturday's banquet of the Young Republicans of the state at the Essex House.

The 12th annual convention was addressed by Governor candidate Walter E. Edge.

A report on post war planning included elimination of slums.

Miss Naomi Young of Atlantic City was named Associate vice officers.

Papers Banned

WALTERBORO, S. C.—Sale of all Negro newspapers was forbidden Saturday by a court order of Mayor H. H. Sweat, reportedly responding to a request of "an officer" at the Walterboro army air base.

Walterboro is an Afro American town which they would not be permitted to sell further copies in the city or at the air base.

Saved From Chair

ABANY, N. Y.—Five hours before they were to die in Sing Sing three young killers learned their sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Dewey.

When principal keeper Thomas Keesley went to their cells and told them of the commutation, the three, William Brown, 17; Samuel Maduro, 20, and Frank Holmes, 21, were speechless. They grabbed the bars and hung there and did not say a word.

Randolph Here Sun.

New York last week that "the fight for abolition of segregation in the Armed Forces has become the central and dominating issue in the life of the Negro people in America today." It is expected that he will emphasize this theme in his Sunday talk here.

Dr. Randolph believes President Roosevelt should issue a national proclamation to abolish army segregation.

A review of charges that many (Continued on Page 12)



SLAYER CHAMBERS AND DAUGHTER

hid with an ice pick ready, but his mother-in-law was at home and heard Chambers break into the bedroom of her daughter. She rushed him.

The next Sunday he shadowed his wife on Spruce street and approached her threateningly, reaching for a knife. She fled his clutches again.

It was 10 P. M. Friday night when he made his third and successful try. Mrs. Chambers was in Broome street enroute home when he halted her in the lonely block between Waverly and Spruce streets and stabbed her to death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Chambers were held at Zion Hill Church Tuesday afternoon.

The two motherless children will probably be cared for by the dead woman's mother.

Sentenced In Riot Aid To 10 Years

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Three Negro soldiers accused of attempting to break into a post supply room to get weapons for the Detroit race riot June 21 have been sentenced to long prison terms at hard labor.

The sentence of a fourth soldier, Pvt. Herman George, of Detroit, to 15 years, was rescinded by a War Dept. reviewing board. He will be returned to active duty.

In the case of the three others, who will be dishonorably discharged, the board reduced from 18 to 10 years sentence of Staff Sgt. Lester Bowditch, Detroit, and from 15 to eight years the terms of Pvt. Isaac Williams, Buechel, Ky., and Pvt. Benjamin Johnson, Jr., Orange, N. J.

Negro workers in the Jersey area are "froren" in the lower paid jobs will be hired at the meeting.

Other speakers are Rev. James Wells, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, Rev. H. Beecher Jackson, pastor Thirteenth Ave. Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Grace B. Fenderson of the NAACP national Board, William Cash, president of the Crispus Attucks Association.

(Continued on Page 12)

Picatinny Arsenal Group Is Formed

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The rivalry between Haiti and the Dominican Republic is equally old only by that of Bolivia and Paraguay. To avoid offending invitations simultaneously to these countries, the State Department some months ago issued two Presidents—Morínigo of Paraguay and Fernández of Bolivia—to the United States.

But Morínigo did not know the President of rival Bolivia was being invited, and he declined

ditioned for meritorious service. I do believe that that paved the way for the rest of the Battalion to be included in the Bill. Some people would like to know, just what benefit is such an outfit to a community. It is a developer of young minds; it gives the young boy something worthwhile to do, just the point that you are now trying to solve. It also makes Officer material for the armed forces. Just for proof of my statement, we will take, for instance,

This group is directed by Miss Freda Sandifer. Brown has sung in the choir of the Sbyssinian Baptist Church of New York 14 years. He has sung professionally in radio and recording engagements and on the concert stage. He has sung with the Clinton Brooks choir of New York. Brown also

ter West, Wilbur Stroud, Carl
ter, Winfield Williams, Willis
es, Solomon Marshall, Ber-
Fields, Margaret Coles, Lill-
Johnson, Remice Brainwaite,
ance, Johnson, Rosalie Artis,
Jackson, Marion Staten,
ie Holland, ethy Price, Doris
ards, Minnie Tucker, Sarah
Dorothy Jones, Marlon Bell,
mie Davis and Mildred
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James B. Marshall	Dr. A. E. Cameron	David D. Woody

or Call N. J. Herald News, 130 W.

Zemel Buys Slum House For \$1,500; Gets \$18,000 Income

(In Newark News)

The house the city forgot was remembered briefly last week. The City Commission sold the 21-family structure at 116 Walnut street to the Charles Realty Co. for \$7,500.

The house, a picture of slum desolation, was leased to Charles Realty Co. three years ago by the city for \$750 a year. The company, operated by the brothers Charles, Joseph and Abraham Zemel, collected rents of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year.

In three years the Zemels collected between \$15,000 and \$18,000 in rents while paying the city \$2,250. By paying an additional \$7,500 they own the building. Thus their investment was \$15,000. The \$9,750 was more than amply covered by the rents they collected.

Not a commissioner commented when Parks and Public Property Director Villani's recommendation to sell the building to the Zemels was approved. Several months ago a Newark News reporter visited the structure and found 21 families living in conditions that compared with the worst slum conditions of the city.

After the meeting Villani said he did not want to sell the building to the Zemels, but under the lease they had an option to buy. Assistant Corporation Counsel Scotland declared the city had no legal right to break the lease. Villani said he wanted to sell to an industrial concern that desired the property, but the lease could not be broken.

The lease was called valid in spite of the fact that Zemels had agreed to keep the building in "good repair and safe condition." A reporter found the roof leaking, toilets out of order, windows broken, the cellar filled with trash, a kerosene lamp to light one of the room hallways. Children had lurid tales about the size of rats that ran through the building.

Building and health department representatives had visited the structure, but conditions did not change. Soon after the newspaper story appeared the Zemels began to fix the roof and some of the windows.

The lease provided that the snow and ice had to be cleared from the sidewalks. But no order was given about ice inside the building.

Villani said Public Affairs Director Brady's department is authorized now to demolish slum dwellings.

"He should have this building demolished," asserted Villani. Brady announced as the session the Health Department had just completed a survey of slum areas in the city and he wants to confer with Villani about a program to rehabilitate properties into which families can be moved when it is desired to tear down the slum dwellings they occupy.

Slum clearance has been one of the major topics to the present commission ever since it took office May 20, 1941.

MRS. JAMES HILL, SR., of 16 Elmwood avenue, Montclair, is visiting her sister, Mrs. McKinney in Petersburg, Virginia.

PLEASE! EASING!

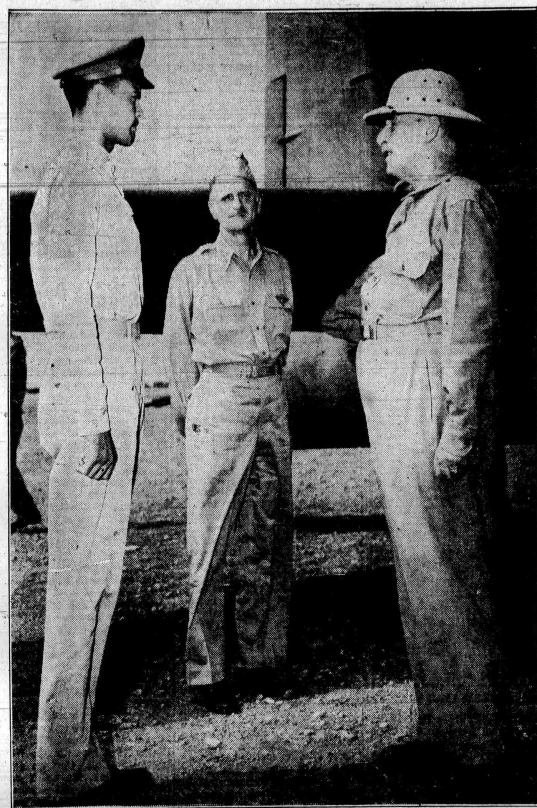
That's Moroline! Burns, minor skin irritations, little outdoor burns, because it's pleasing when it comes to ease millions of users have made it the largest seller of its kind in America for 10 years.

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Secretary of War Visits the 99th Fighter Squadron—Mr. Simson is pictured here with Lt. Col. Benjamin Davis, Jr., Commanding Officer of the unit. Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Chief of the Northwest African Air Forces, is seen in the background. (Northwest African Air Forces Photo.)

Sept. 23 Is Last Day To Register

Anthony P. Miele, Commissioner of Registration, today announced that September 23rd was the last day for the filing of registrations and transfers for the November 2nd General Election. He pointed out that while no registrations could be taken at this time for the Primary Election, he held on September 21st, but his office in the Hall of Records in Newark and the various Municipal Clerks in the rest of Essex County were taking registrations and transfers at this time with the understanding that the persons being registered or transferred would not be permitted to vote in the coming Primary Election on November 2nd. He said that registrations and transfers were being taken now during regular business hours and would be taken on September 22nd and 23rd between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Miele expressed great alarm over the fact that large numbers of persons in Essex County, who are qualified to register, have failed to do so and that thousands of persons are passing by their opportunity to register which would make them eligible to vote in the November 2nd General Election. Miele disclosed that the many thousands of new residents in Essex County, due to the great influx of war workers, have not been reflected in the registry lists and that while he appreciated that most of our citizens were busily engaged in the various branches of the war effort, he urged that free elections are one of the essential characteristics of our democratic form of government and that the continuation of our free principles, particularly during the present period of emergency, is of utmost importance.

Miele said that this country is now in the second year of a world war which is being fought for the purpose of protecting and insuring the many principles we are now privileged to enjoy. The future of the public existence, its right of citizenship, thereby making a free expression of its choice by means of the ballot, in the election of public officials whose desires would be to wreck at some time our boys are fighting to protect overseas.

Jerseyans Study To Be Pilots

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala.—Among the youths to begin, cross-country, as Army pilots are many from New Jersey. The men from New Jersey that recently completed their pre-flight training at the Tuskegee Army Air Field and have been assigned to the 66th A.A.F. Primary Training Detachment of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where they will begin actual flight training, are: Aviation Cadets Thomas L. Hawkins of Glen Rock, N. J.; and William C. Walker Jr. of Atlantic City, N. J. Cadet Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of 35 Dean St., Glen Rock, N. J., attended Temple University from 1942 to 1943. Cadet Walker of 705 N. Indiana Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., attended Xavier University from 1940 through '41. He was employed by the Post Office Department of Atlantic City, prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps.

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala.—Aviation Cadet Rolin A. Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bynum of 50-52 Elmwood Ave., Montclair, N. J., recently completed his primary training at the 66th A.A.F. Training Detachment of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and has been assigned to the basic flight class of the Tuskegee Army Air Field. He formerly attended Virginia State College from 1940 to 1941.

Cadet Bynum was employed by the Press Steel Car Company, prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps.

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala.—Aviation Cadet Vincent J. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hawkins of 162 Taylor St., Orange, N. J., recently completed his basic flight training at the Tuskegee Army Air Field and has been assigned to the advanced flight class. He formerly attended RCA Institute of New York.

Edison Aids In Bus Driver Issue

LEWELLYN PARK, N. J.—Governor Charles Edison told William Hightower of the N. J. Commission on Condition of the Urban Colored Population Sunday that a Public Service Commission Transport representative advised the Governor that he would be glad to have a list of potential Negro bus drivers submitted to P. S. for consideration.

Hightower made the observation to Gov. Edison on the bus driver situation after an official of the Olympic Bus Lines of Passaic had asserted that company had one Negro driver. Hightower disputed this assertion.

The occasion was meeting of the Home Front Mobilization group on the Governor's front porch here. OPR officials were present to take up war transportation problems. Causes of absenteeism were discussed including absenteeism caused by crowded buses.

Hightower is preparing a list of men fitted for bus drivers to present to P. S. Mrs. Carson of Wright Aeronautical and George Robinson of that company spoke.

Navigator's And Bombardiers Face Thorough Course

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"We're over target... open bomb bay... bombs away..." runs the text of a typical staccato message that races through an Army bombardier's headset to pound, agile minds to strain under the pressure of the moment, and steel nerves to direct the accomplishment of a perfect mission.

Such a thrilling message will come soon to Negro navigators and bombardier officer candidates when they start training in December for duties with a Medium Bombardment Group to be activated not later than July 1, 1944.

As another indication of its vast spreading program for Negroes, the War Department announced on September 3 that 120 cadets will be sent to either Fort Dodge, Kansas, or Del Rio, Texas, to commence training in a 3-26 Transition School with the objective the command of B-26 bombers.

The War Department also made it clear that these cadets will receive all their training along with white students, and that crews for this bombardment group are now studying radio, celestial navigation, electrical work and armor at Lincoln, Chantane, and Lowry Fields, and other Air Force installations—all with white enlisted men.

Navigators are sworn to "find the way," and in this task they must master a list of complicated subjects—piloting, celestial navigation, radio navigation, celestial navigation and how to use each method in conjunction with the others. They also study meteorology and practice in observing the weather.

Piloting—point-to-point flying by recognized landmarks, the simplest kind of aerial navigation. It is an excellent means in fair weather but no help in undercast or over the ocean and is exceedingly difficult at night. Radio navigation is equally fortuitous in wartime. For the purpose of long-range combat and transport missions, navigation means dead-reckoning and celestial.

In dead-reckoning navigators use a Mercator chart, a sheet of paper, cross-ruled with the lines of longitude and latitude. The navigator takes into account the point where he is starting and the point where he is going. Celestial navigation is by the moon, sun, planets and stars, with sextant, chronometer and almanac to relate their position on the earth.

The course for navigators lasts 18 weeks, with an additional 9 weeks in bombardier work and six weeks in flexible gunnery. Graduates are commissioned as "aircraft observers" in the Air Corps Reserve, with flight pay.

From his position in the plane's plastic nose the bombardier guides the success of the mission within his grasp. He must be taught to fly away out in front, with nothing but a sheet of light between him and many miles of empty space—and to sit there and do a delicate job without being disturbed by the operation and streams of machine-gun bullets that sometimes cloud his vision.

He is accurate, he must be. With his air speed indicator, altimeter and bomb sight, the bombardier can drop a bomb into a barrel from an unbelievable altitude. While doing this he must operate some 30 switches, dials and levers, must be able to read and correct such instruments as the air speed indicator, the altimeter and the bank indicator.

In school, he devotes his time to two principal subjects: technique of bomb-sight operation and the tactics involved in bombing through bad weather and anti-aircraft fire. He is expected to complete these subjects in nine weeks' time.

1 R. R. Withdrawn In F. E. P. C. Cases

WASHINGTON—Withdrawal of complaints against the Virginian Railway Company and consequent removal of the firm's name from the list of 23 railroad companies summoned to appear at public hearings in Washington, D. C., on September 15, was announced yesterday by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice (FPCEP).

The Committee's action followed receipt of oral testimony from the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Firemen, Inc., representing the complainants, that satisfactory adjustment has been reached with the Virginian Railway Company through the offices of the National Mediation Board on Monday, September 6.

Young lady, does an Old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

In less enlightened days, women didn't discuss these things. Now it's different. If a woman suffers from periodic cramp-like pain and other purely functional distresses, she tries to learn how to help herself.

Thousands of women praise the 2-way help of Cardui. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite, stimulates the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping build up energy and resistance. Started three days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional, periodic pain.

Try CARDUI. A 62-year record says it may help!

Ration Changes

Brown ration stamps in War Ration Book Three will become valid on successive Sundays, beginning with September 12, and will always expire on the Saturday nearest the end of the month, the Office of Price Administration announced this week.

These fixed validity periods for brown ration stamps which will be used to purchase meats, fats, oils, canned fish, canned milk, and other items rationed with red stamps, will enable consumers and the trade to know the day of the month on which the meat-fats-oils stamps expire and do plan accordingly.

Following are validity and expiration dates for the first six ration periods in which brown stamps will be used:

Stamps	Valid	Expire
A (16 pls.)	Sept. 18	Oct. 2
B (16 pls.)	Sept. 18	Oct. 2
C (16 pls.)	Sept. 26	Oct. 30
D (16 pls.)	Oct. 3	Oct. 30
E (16 pls.)	Oct. 10	Oct. 30
F (16 pls.)	Oct. 17	Oct. 30

It is important to remember, the OPA emphasized, that between September 12 and October 2 both brown and red ration stamps are good for purchases of meats, butter, etc. After October 2, only brown stamps in War Ration Book Three will be used for these items. Blue stamps in Book Two and sugar and shoe stamps in Book One will continue to be necessary for housewives to take three War Ration Books with them when they shop.

Xmas Presents For WAC's Abroad

Are you planning Christmas presents for WAC's overseas?

If you are, Newark USO Council has some valuable hints for you, and here is the first:

The most acceptable and popular gift is going to be pictures of the folks back home. This was reported today by Russell P. Walker, Council Secretary.

USO, cooperating with the Army Postal Service in publicizing Christmas Mail Month, today published suggestions for the most practical gifts for WAC's stationed outside of this country. All Christmas packages for men and women overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15, and may be sent without special requests from the men and women abroad.

"New pictures of the family or friends, in cases suitable for mailing, are favorite WAC presents for Christmas overseas," the USO stated.

Next on the list is soap. Because of the general shortage of soap both in England and North Africa, WAC's will welcome gifts of soap, preferably hard cakes that do not melt quickly, according to the USO. Perfumes and cosmetics are acceptable gifts also, if they are properly packed, but WAC officials say that these items are plentiful and relatively inexpensive abroad.

Other USO suggestions for WAC's overseas Christmas presents include: Small kit or bag for cosmetics, billfold, shoe shining kit, traveling iron, alarm clock, name tag with serial number added, pressing cloth.

Christmas packages for overseas are limited to five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined. Packages must be mailed in substantial boxes or coverings. Attractive Christmas wrappings on individual packages are permitted, but parcels must not be sealed.

In addition to feminine presents for WAC's, other gifts from service men's lists may be sent to the women, according to the USO. These include hard candies, if properly tinned, cigarettes, games, books, stationery and fountain pens.

The USO, a member of the National War Fund, warned that all presents should be small—WAC's have little space in which to store gifts.

Granger Pleads For Democracy

VAUX HALL.—A mixed audience of 100 in Jefferson School, Vaux Hall section of Union Township, last week heard Lester Granger, National Urban League executive secretary, urge Negroes to abandon racial prejudice and work constructively for establishment of a true democracy.

Principal speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Vaux Hall Civic Association, Granger said the way in which the recent dispute over the principalship of Jefferson School was settled "was part of the great story of America's struggle towards a true democracy."

Calling World War II "a fight between nations which struggle towards democracy and those which deny its principles," Granger told of a letter he had received from a Negro War stationed in the South, asking if he shouldn't resign and take a war job, which would mean a better life.

"Uncle Sam obviously doesn't want me here," she wrote. Other speakers were Dr. Harold W. Mickey, association chairman; William Smith, vice chairman; Dr. John E. Watts, treasurer; Township Committeemen Lester Granger and Roman, and Mrs. S. K. Sachs, welfare secretary and former classmate of Granger. Joan De Witt, Jefferson student, played her own piano composition.

2 New WAC's

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—Two Auxiliaries from the state of New Jersey, are included in the group of Negro women who have started training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Their Auxiliary rating is the WAC equivalent of Private in the Army. The new WAC's are: Auxiliary Velveta J. Arkward, 41 Butler St., Elizabeth, and Romane B. Charleston, 40 Mercer St., Newark.

WARNS "HEADACHE ABSENTEES"

People who miss out on needed work should heed the warning because of occasional simple headaches want fast relief. There's no faster help, in the entire field of aspirin than 81, Joseph Aspirin. It's as pure as money can buy. First thought of millions at first working simple headaches or inorganic pain. You'll get both quick and economy in 81. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Refuse substitutes. Demand genuine 81, P. S. Joseph Aspirin.

Israel Memorial Has \$5,668.00 In Building Budget

By BOB QUEEN

Climaxing a thirty-five year history and five years since the Rev. Delaney L. Davis assumed the pastorate, Israel Memorial A. M. E. Church on West Kinney Street, last Sunday afternoon celebrated its building fund rally, which had soared to \$5668 at the morning session, with a dinner for the members and guests.

The Church which only had about two-hundred members when Rev. Davis took the pulpit, under his leadership and guidance has reached a total of over eight hundred members, far too many for the edifice's 350 seating capacity. Plans are under way for a larger building with negotiations being made for the occupancy of the large Hebrew Synagogue, just a half block away on the same street.

This group which has surged forward until its ailes are filled with members and guests, has a total of three hundred members of the Sunday School, which has its own Junior Choir, as last meeting of 44 members and Sunday School Numbers 1 and 2 Senior choirs.

According to Mr. Charles Harris, Treasurer of the Building Fund, the total of the Trustees' Board and Superintendent of the Sunday School reported that the previous rally had totalled \$2,400.00, while the present rally had reached \$5,668.00, without the evening service report which was expected to carry it well over the \$8000 mark.

Several ministers from surrounding churches were present to honor the successful rally. They were: The Rev. W. L. Slade, Union Street; A. M. E. Church of Sussex Ave., The Rev. J. W. Roundtree, of Trenton, Rev. J. H. Sims, Pastor of Bethel A.M.E., Vaux Hall. Also present was The Rev. W. J. Wright, asst. pastor of the Israel Memorial and the presiding Elder of the Newark district A.M.E., The Rev. L. J. B. Bell.

The dinner was prepared and served by the Stewardess board.

THIS FACE POWDER CAN GIVE YOU THAT BRAND "NEW" LOOK

Black and White Face Powder makes your face, neck and arms feel so velvety, so smooth.

Its "magic mist" texture is light, as air, but its "magic" qualities, its clinginess, the way it blends with your complexion, makes you realize you are showing the world a brand new, lovely you. Black and White Face Powder comes in a smart color. You'll be delighted with the way the shade of your choice harmonizes with your own complexion. Get the one and only, Black and White Face Powder.

Ask for the economical 25¢ size at all toilet goods counters.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER



HELP BUY A BOMBER!

During the Third War Loan Campaign

YOU can help buy a big bomber by purchasing United States War Bonds through Public Service employees, during our "BUY A BOMBER" WAR BOND CAMPAIGN—September 9 to October 6. The money invested in these bonds will pay for a giant four engine bomber!

* "NAME THE BOMBER" PRIZE CONTEST *

All of you who help to buy a bomber, through the purchase of War Bonds from Public Service, are eligible to enter our "NAME THE BOMBER" Prize Contest. Prizes of War Bonds—in the denominations of \$100.00, \$50.00, \$25.00—will be awarded to winners for the best names suggested as selected by judges. Buy a War Bond at any Public Service office, or from a Public Service employee—and get your entry blank for contest.

PUBLIC SERVICE



Sally's Chatterings

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS
GETTING UNDER WAY... with nominations for "man of the hour"... inclines you and Sally... towards making her own nominations for those excelling in news around our town.

WE NOMINATE THE REV. DR. WILLIAM P. HAYES... exemplifier of true christian spirit... and steadfast that it still prevails... despite skepticism of heretics... Certainly if there are such things as those in the "Great Beyond" giving "rolling cheers"... Old Bethanyites now in Eternity... stood around the Great White Throne... and with the angelic host... as they peeped over the balustrades of glory... witnessing the Rev. Dr. E. E. Ricks (formerly of Newark... now Rossmore, Va.) delivering last Sunday morning's sermon from the pulpit of the great Bethany Baptist Church...

OLD FRIENDS ARE BURIED?
On this side of Eternity give us our share for such a man as Dr. Hayes... who, for years past... and dates practice... "I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER."

AN ACNE PIMPLE PEST
... especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that famous Black and White Ointment... has the soothing antiseptic action—causes itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large containers 5¢, 25¢ and 50¢. Use only as directed.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP
... Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild and fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

FREE!
FOR 60 OCTAGON COUPONS

FRUIT OR SALAD BOWL
Big 9 1/2" Size! Bigger of Red, Blue or Green!



A Truly Sensational Offer! No Work to do—And You Need No Cash!

Just! Whether you use it for fruit, salad, vegetables—or merely as a charming centerpiece on your table—you'll want one of these exquisite 9 1/2" bowls. Rose and Poppy pattern in center—border in choice of colors. Made by one of America's best known potteries! Most amazing of all—it's free! All you do is use Octagon Bar Soap, or cream-white Octagon Toilet Soap; both bring you every wrapper—an extra bonus. Coupons pile up fast, and you have your fruit or salad bowl quick as a wink!

This lovely bowl is "get-acquainted offer"—yours for only 60 coupons! So hurry! Change in Octagon today!

Sorry, no mail orders accepted!

You can combine coupons from all Octagon Soap Products. Bring them to your nearest Octagon Premium Store and take your choice of handsome gift of lovely free gift!

OCTAGON PREMIUM STORES AND DISTRIBUTORS IN NEW JERSEY

NEWARK 81-83 Hudson Street, 2nd floor
ELIZABETH 215-217 Main Street, 2nd floor
PASSAIC 41-43 Main Street, 2nd floor
PATKESON 41-43 Main Street, 2nd floor
NEW BRUNSWICK 41-43 Main Street, 2nd floor
TEKON 41-43 Main Street, 2nd floor

WE NOMINATE OUR PAL AURELIA A. HOWARD (Asbury Park... now Government employee, Wash., D. C.)... sponsor of vivre de joie... Arrived Labor Day... had such a grand time... did not quit our fair town till last Monday... All the lads on the home front say: "Come again!"

WE NOMINATE LOVELY HELEN HAWTHORNE... Possessor of all her friends' admiration... for her remarkable stidings in science of chiropractic... when she takes her vows on 18th (believe that's the date) as bride of handsome Edmondson (has a voice in his own right akin to that of his famous Southern brother)... Helen's friends—Marcia Williams and Bertell Wright are doing the honors in an elaborate bathroom accessories shower... and others are helping to get her ready as befits a bride of her station... Happy sailing my friends.

WE NOMINATE PETITE AND CHARMING DOROTHY HASTINGS... Example of brilliant youngster... So young to be a Senior at Morgan... and we chalk up three stars for lovely Thelma Anderson (of Silver Spring)... for her choice in pale.

WE NOMINATE BILLY MAURICE... and certainly GRACIE SMITH... LEATHA MCRAW (now appearing at Dodgers)... and pretty YOLANDA... and all the other entertainers... Troupers par excellence... for their untiring trips to Fort Dix with Volunteer War Service Committee.

Mason Honored

Sergeant Nathaniel H. Mason, Intelligence Sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 92nd Division Artillery, won laurels for his unit and the Division at large during a recent period of study at Camp Furlough School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Sergeant Mason completed the course with great credit. This is not only important to the Sergeant, but to the men of the unit as well, since a thorough knowledge of camouflage is important in combat. The young non-commissioned officer is planning a demonstration of his ability and knowledge of camouflage. It is believed that all who see the demonstration will be benefited.

Sergeant Mason is a native of Montclair and the son of Mrs. T. Mason of 17 Central avenue. He entered the army in November, 1942, at Fort Dix, and was later transferred to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he became a member of this Division.

On the second night of his furlough, the young non-commissioned officer was called back to his camp site, but due to the unfortunate wreck of the Congressional limited, he and his bride-to-be were able to proceed with the ceremony, after which the groom immediately left for camp.

JERSEY CITY—Seaman Dempsey Dixon, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Illinois, is home on furlough visiting his mother and friends.

The son of the late Rev. E. P. Dixon and Mrs. Nora Dixon of 522 Jackson avenue, young Dempsey is a graduate of Bordentown Manual Training School and attended A. & T. College at Greensboro, North Carolina. He enlisted for the Navy from Jersey City on July 2nd.

At present, the young seaman is with the Recruit Training School and is a P. Chief Petty Officer. He has been selected for the Officer Training School and before very long will be sending his orders down from the bridge.

Private Timothy Still returned home last week on a ten-day furlough, accompanied by his new bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart of Atlantic, Georgia, to visit his mother, Mrs. Carrie Still and family of 171 Prince street, Newark.

The young soldier, who was married on May 8th, is a boxing instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was one of Newark's most promising heavyweight boxers before his induction.

Prior to his return to camp, the soldier and his bride were the guests of honor at several social affairs. His wife accompanied him on his return to Georgia.

MRS. JAMES E. GAINER, former instructress at Makasar Art School of Beauty Culture now operating the Modern Magnetic Beauty Studio

108 South 16th Street, East Orange near Central Avenue

We Guarantee the Best of Service Call OR. 7-7669 for appointment

NEW OCTAGON BAR SOAP—made in a brand-new, patented process designed to get rid of "dry city" and will be easy on your hands. Wash with Octagon! Wash for dainty!

BIRTHDAY AND FAREWELL CELEBRATED



SEND-OFF PARTY

EAST ORANGE—A joint celebration was held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blake of 26 Linden avenue. The occasion was a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Eleanor, and a farewell party for Mr. Jack Coleman, a friend of the family who left Monday to enter the Merchant Marines.

A delicious guest present was served to the many guests, after an evening of dancing and playing games.

Among the guests present were Harriet Brown, Betty Murphy, Florine Jenkins, Lucille Hargett, Lucretia Blay, Louis Clark, Janet Folkes, Bernice Scudder, Constance Scudder, Eleanore Balke, Mesdames: Ethel Glee, Olivia Gray, Lucy Scudder, Messrs. John Epps, Jr., Benny Harris, John Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Streets, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake, and others.

JERSEY CITY—Corporal Arthur McCray, a native of this city, now stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina, was tendered a grand send-off party last Monday evening, closing his pleasant furlough visiting friends and relatives.

Corporal McCray is a musician and is with the band—Third Band, I.R.T.C. at the southern camp.

On Furlough

Staff Sergeant Lawrence Johnson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of 187 Barclay street, Newark, returned home on furlough, Sept. 14th, after securing a ten-day furlough to marry Miss Grace Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mae Williams, 105 Thirteenth avenue, Newark.

The Masonic Fraternity will have charge of the evening service, that same day with addresses on "What Dr. Means Has Been to the Masonic Fraternity" being made by representatives of the various lodges of Masons. Representatives of the lodges will be Moses S. homas, 32 W. M., of King Solomon Lodge 18, U. E. No. 121, 32 W. M., Friendship Lodge No. 44; Arthur B. Johnson, 32 W. M., of Bethlehem No. 28, The Grand Lodge will be represented by Edward C. Jones, 33, Grand Secretary; Deputy Alonzo W. Baker, 33, of the Supreme Council of the Northern Jurisdiction.

The guest speaker at this service will be Dr. Edgar S. Ballou, 32 W. M. G. M. of New Jersey. On Monday evening, September 20th, Rev. P. C. Jarrell, pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church, will preach and his choir will sing; Rev. T. L. Jones, pastor of the Anglican Baptist Church, Bayonne will have charge of the services. Rev. H. A. Garcia, his congregation and choir of Mt. Pisbah A. M. E. Church will be on hand to sing on Wednesday, September 22; while on Thursday, September 23, Metropolitan A. M. E. 21st, will have charge of the services, along with its pastor, Rev. E. S. Hargreave will have charge.

Friday, September 24, Rev. H. G. Pope of Salem Baptist Church, whose choir and congregation will conduct the services. On Sunday, September 26th, at 3:30 p. m., Rev. William A. Epps, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, will preach and music will be rendered by his choir.

The ushers of all churches will accompany their individual congregations and serve. The public is cordially invited to be present at all of these services.

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TO THE ARMY

JERSEY CITY—Private and Mrs. Samuel Harris of 707 Ocean avenue were photographed by the cameraman shortly before his induction into the armed services of his country. He is now stationed at Fort Dix.

Rev. Means Ninth Anniversary Meet Begins Sunday

Social Briefs

MR. JUNE AND MR. SHELTON POSTELL of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the house-guests of MISS MARIE O'HARRA of Jersey City and MRS. PHYLLIS MOORE of New York City. While East, they were honored by many social courtesies, such as Rev. Ingram, Mr. Green, John Bradshaw and Lilian Holmes.

MISS DOROTHY LONG, niece of Dr. Percy Holden of Jersey City, and Attorney Reginald Holden of the Bronx, has just returned to Cincinnati, after several months' vacation visiting relatives and friends in Jersey and New York.

MRS. ALICE MOORE of 69 Fairview avenue, Newark, is home convalescing after four weeks' illness at the Beth Israel Hospital. She and her husband, Mr. George Moore, wish to extend their thanks to their many friends and neighbors who offered their cooperation. Dr. Walter T. Darden and Rev. and Mrs. E. Warrick.

MRS. CORINE BALLARD, MISS KATHLEEN BALLARD and Master IRWIN MCKNIGHT, JR. spent an enjoyable vacation in the sands of Atlantic City.

MISS CARRIE PINKNEY returned home on Friday after a pleasant stay at Farmville, Virginia, visiting relatives and friends.

MISS GRACE BARRETT of Belleville spent her vacation sojourning in Washington, D. C.

MISS POLLY B. THOMPSON of Newark spent the Labor Day week-end in New York City visiting Miss Malinda Mahoney of 414 Convent avenue.

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V. W. S. C. Program

The Volunteer War Service Committee of New Jersey, Miss Sally E. Cooke, chairman, and society columnist for the N. J. Herald News, met on last Wednesday evening to map out the Fall and Winter program of "Keeping the Entertainment Rolling to Camp". This program has been successfully carried on for one year without missing a single week at approximately \$38.00 per week, through the wholehearted support of interested citizens making personal contributions, as well as attending various forms of public entertainment sponsored by the Committee to raise funds to keep the bus rolling to camp.

Miss Cooke stressed the need of continued efforts of the committee, and deplored the resignation of Mrs. Effa Manley as Treasurer, advising however that Mrs. Manley continues connection with the committee, only relinquishing her official position in order to obtain a much needed rest, with possible winter vacation in Mexico. It was through Mrs. Manley's interest in Fort Dix Induction Center entertainment, that Miss Cooke organized the committee a year ago.

At the onstart volunteer entertainers were furnished with the WFA until the abolishment of that organization by the Government, at which time Miss Maude Mills of the MFA entertainers offered to continue securing the entertainers for the Volunteer War Service committee for a small remuneration each week. In order to eliminate additional financial burden and keep the program on a strictly volunteer basis a new policy was adopted at the recent meeting of the committee wherein persons prominent in the entertainment world are being sought to organize a program for each week voluntarily. Among the first to volunteer was Mr. Milton Pitman who will co-act the program September 14. Pitman for a long time has held an enviable position in the entertainment world due to his unique ability as pianist and composer. He retired from entertainment a year ago to take up work as insurance agent with one of the State's large Insurance Companies. However he has kept up his connections with theatrical, stage and radio entertainers and promises to be of great help in providing volunteer entertainers at Fort Dix. Others who have offered their assistance in rounding up volunteer entertainers are Mrs. K. Foster, Henry Polite, outstanding vocalist, Mr. Herman "Jelly" Williams, amateur performer and prominent factor in the yearly Bazaar sponsored by Court Street Y. M. C. A., Miss Gracie Smith, professional singer and dancer. At present Miss Smith is employed in a Defense Plant, and as often as her hours allow she still travels to Dix with the Volunteer War Service bus; also Miss Leatha McCraw, now currently appearing at Dodgers Grill, and one of the outstanding "blues singers", as well as an old trouper in connection with Ft. Dix.

The Volunteer War Service Committee completed plans for a Fall Cocktail Party to be held October 3, 1943 at Ambassador Hall, and anticipates a record breaking crowd, in keeping with their last public affair on February 28th when they had a turn away crowd, at this same Hall. An appeal is made by the Chairman to all local entertainers to participate in Keeping the Entertainment Rolling to Camp by volunteering their talent. The bus leaves Court and Pine Street every Tuesday evening promptly at 6 p. m. For further information call Market 2-9799, Mrs. neive Wahlstrom, Fleming, the Treasurer of the Committee. Watch these pages for a statement of funds approximately \$1,500, raised by the Committee and expended in its effort to "KEEP THE ENTERTAINMENT ROLLING TO CAMP."

MRS. JAMES E. GAINER and MRS. FENIA COX of the Magnetic Beauty Shop of 108 Orange, attended the National Baptist Convention in Chicago last week.

IN MILITARY WEDDING

The cast of a Military Wedding were the guests of honor at a party given at the home of Mrs. Paris Baker last Friday afternoon, prior to their evening performance at Queen of Angels Church.

Pictured above are, left to right Judith Ann Hammond, bridesmaid; James Wallace, usher; Elaine Wallace, bridesmaid; Lilian Vandevere, flower girl; Bernard Baker, ring-bearer; Francis Harris, bridesmaid; Back row: Clifford Lee, father of the bride; Gerald Baker, groom; Marie Brantley, bride; Elaine Foster, maid of honor; Evelyn Brown, bridesmaid.

Little MISSES CONSTANCE ADAMS and DOROTHY DAVIS and MISS B. M. LATTIMORE and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm of Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn.

Birthday Parties

Charming and pretty little Helen Virginia Willis was the recipient of a birthday party, tendered by her mother, Mrs. Lavinia Willis, at her home, 6 Somerset street on Sunday afternoon.

The young guests spent an enjoyable afternoon playing guests and partaking of refreshments. The prize for pinning the tail on the donkey was won by little Ethel Jones.

Other guests present were Dolores Fairbanks, Jacqueline Yancey, Adrian Eason, Carolyn Harris, Ethel Jones, Gladys Jones, Christola Harris, Dolly Bernard, Shirley Willis, Joyce Clement, Sinclair Harris, Rudolph Langley, Roger Yancey, Jr., David Tysie, Robert Brown and Lewis Clement.

Entertaining and delightful was the surprise birthday party given in honor of Mr. David Heterick, on Sunday evening, at the home of Mrs. Claude Wheeler of 13 Spruce street.

Games were played and an enjoyable and tasty repast was served.

Guests present were Mrs. Johnnie Love, Mrs. Peggie Dowling, Mrs. Geneva Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, Mrs. Claudia Wheeler, Mrs. Viola Christmas, Mr. Frank Bradley, Mr. Cern Ewing, Mr. Allen Brown and members of the Universal Four Quartette, who rendered three selections.

BOWELS SLUGGISH?
A Feeling like you lost your best friend—headache—full—all because of sluggish bowels? Why not get up with constipation misery? Chew modern FEN-A-MINT, the pleasant-tasting chewing gum laxative. Chew FEN-A-MINT tonight at bedtime, taking only in accordance with package directions. Next morning—through, gentle relief, helping you feel good again. Millions rely on FEN-A-MINT. Chew like your favorite gum. Taste good. Try FEN-A-MINT—a whole family supply costs only 10¢.



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IN War Time Boxes

AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUY

Nu Nite

Hair Dressings

SOLD EVERYWHERE --- 25c

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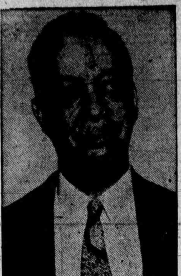
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In War Time Boxes

TAKE PART IN ANNUAL BABY PARADE

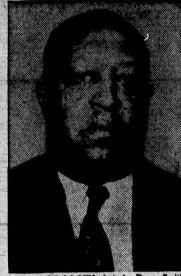
the evening, soldiers from
"Ark Airbase"

Members of the FEPC Who Will Soon Start Hearings on Railroad Discrimination



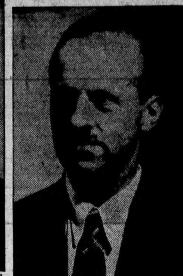
Official OWI photo by Roger Smith

FEPC MEMBER
F. Bernard Young, Jr., publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, and industry representative on the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.



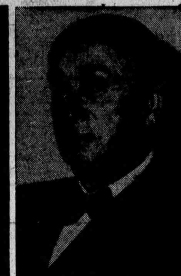
Official OWI photo by Roger Smith

FEPC MEMBER
Milton P. Webster, International Vice President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and labor representative of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.



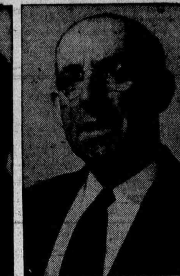
Official OWI photo by Roger Smith

FEPC MEMBER
Boris Shakhin, American Federation of Labor, labor representative on the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.



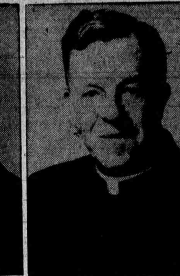
Official OWI photo by Roger Smith

FEPC MEMBER
Samuel Zimmern, president of the United Fruit Company, and industry representative on the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.



Official OWI photo by Roger Smith

FEPC MEMBER
John Brophy, Congress of Industrial Organizations, labor representative on the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.



Official OWI photo by Roger Smith

FEPC CHAIRMAN
R. Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Haas, Chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.



Official OWI photo by Roger Smith

FEPC MEMBER
Miss Sara E. Southall, Supervisor of Employment and Service, International Harvester Company, and industry representative on the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

A Year in the Pacific

6 Of Our Boys Get D. S. C.; 13, Purple Heart

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC AREA—Through virgin jungles and across unconquered mountains, Negro engineers in the Southwest Pacific have swept all obstacles before them in their zeal to "make a way" for the spearhead of warfare in this theatre. Like some genie with a magic wand they have spun a network of roads, whipped out steel carpets for landing fields, raised air-dromes and built docks where none had appeared before.

Negro engineer troops constitute a substantial number of engineers in this theatre. Their performance has been most creditable, both as units engaged in important engineering activities and as individual soldiers in discharge of their duties.

Among the first troops to arrive in this theatre of operations, they have been charged with many missions highly vital to the allied cause. Upon these tasks depended the effective operation of our armed forces and a vital link in the cause of world freedom.

The first American ground troops to arrive in New Guinea were two companies of the engineers. These troops arrived during the air battle for Port Moresby and served during the air and ground battle. Negro engineer troops on the mainland already engaged in important airfield construction, stood ready in the threatened area, in case the mainland was attacked.

In Most Forward Areas These Negro engineers were among the troops in the most forward areas and were subject to many enemy air attacks during

the land and air campaigns in Papua and New Guinea. They operated both behind the lines and in the forward areas. Of the Engineer Service Troops cited by the War Department General Orders for outstanding performance of duty with honor and distinction, the following Negro units were commended:

- 2 Engineer General Service units.
- 1 Engineer dump truck unit
- 1 Ordnance ammunition unit
- 1 Port unit
- 1 Quartermaster truck unit
- 1 Company of Quartermaster truck unit
- 1 Detachment of chemical decontamination unit
- 1 Quartermaster railroad unit
- 1 Official citation, in recognition of outstanding performance, follows:

GENERAL ORDERS No. 21, WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C.

Citation of units in the United States Forces in Southwest Pacific Area—As authorized by Executive Order of No. 9075 (sec. III, Bull. 11, W.D., 1942), citation in the name of the President of the United States, as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction, was awarded to the following named forces. The citation is as follows:

The Papuan Forces, United States Army, Southwest Pacific Area, are cited for outstanding performance of duty in action during the period, July 23, 1942, to January 29, 1943. When a bold and aggressive enemy invaded Papua in strength, the combined action of the ground and air units

of these forces, in association with Allied units, checked the hostile advance, drove the enemy back to the seacoast and in a series of actions against a highly organized defensive force, utterly destroyed him. Ground combat forces, operating over roadless jungle-covered mountains and swamps, demonstrated their courage and resourcefulness in closing with the enemy who took every advantage of the nearly impassable terrain. Air forces, by repeatedly attacking the enemy ground forces and installations, by destroying his convoys attempting reinforcement and supply, and by transporting ground forces and supplies to areas for which land routes were nonexistent and sea routes slow and hazardous, made possible the success of the ground operations. Service units, operating far forward of their normal positions and at times in advance of ground combat elements, built landing fields in the jungle, established and operated supply points, and provided for the hospitalization and evacuation of the wounded and sick. The courage, spirit, and devotion to duty of all elements of the command made possible the complete victory attained.

BY ORDER OF SECY. OF WAR: G. C. MARSHALL, Chief of Staff

Most Highly Trained Engineer Aviation Battalions are among the most highly trained and best equipped with complicated mechanical equipment of all Engineer troops. They perform highly skilled and vitally important engineering tasks. Among the most recent additions to the En-

gineer troops in the forward areas is a Negro Aviation Battalion, which although new to this theatre, shows great promise of "winning their spurs" in short order as the units already mentioned have.

Negro engineer troops have worked on most major jobs in New Guinea, many of which went their sole responsibility. Geographically, they have had the widest possible distribution of duty. It is the deserved reputation of these troops that their missions are complete on time or ahead of schedule.

Commended By General MacArthur "Negro engineer troops have been charged with construction of all descriptions in the forward areas. Among the most important of these has been the construction of a complete port, consisting of a mile-long earth causeway in the sea and the construction of dock facilities in connection therewith to relieve a serious shipping congestion at an important harbor in New Guinea. This job, received the personal commendation of General MacArthur as an outstanding achievement."

Of the air-dromes constructed by United States engineers, more than one-quarter have been the responsibility of certain units and engineer regiments. During the height of enemy air attacks on Port Moresby, the chief target was the main air-drome (at that time the only one of any military use). The complete maintenance of this field was the responsibility of a certain company of engineers for four months. During almost daily air raids, bomb craters were filled, the strip enlarged and greatly improved, and another strip constructed. During this period, in addition to engineering work, these troops assisted in refueling and bomb loading many combat planes. The advance on the enemy of the first American combat troops in New Guinea, at the beginning of the ultimately successful campaign to drive the Japs out of Papua was made possible by the construction of a road of 35 miles, including several bridges. This road was carved out of virgin jungle and rocky hills, and completed in far better time than anticipated, by a company of engineers, who received the personal commendation of the Australian Commander and the Commander of the American combat troops for their splendid and timely job.

More than three-quarters of the roads constructed to serve the harbor facilities, air-dromes and supply depots in the Port Moresby area, were constructed by certain engineer regiments. These roads substantially raised the standard of forward area road construction, and carry some of the heaviest traffic of military roads in forward areas anywhere in the world.

Two hospital units in one area in Port Moresby were constructed complete with all facilities by certain companies. A 150,000-gallon reservoir, 8,000 feet of pipe line, complete bathing, lighting and living quarters for many hundreds of patients were provided in this installation.

Several water supply installations, complete with concrete reservoirs and all necessary piping, have been installed and maintained by these engineer regiments in the Port Moresby area. A detachment of these engineers was sent on an extremely hazardous volunteers mission in the Buna campaign, which took them up to the front lines. This mission, involving the unloading of the first tanks used in the Buna campaign, was accomplished with much credit both to themselves and the American forces, and was a factor in the outcome of the campaign.

Individual Achievement On the leadership side, there often develops among the troops, administrators in company, battalion, and regimental headquarters, construction foremen, group foremen, sub-foremen and equipment managers. On the specialist side, have been developed operators for all the wide variety of equipment employed and mechanics to keep them running. Welders, tin-smiths, carpenters, plumbers, sign painters, clerks, surveyors, draftsmen, photographers and many others. Two men from the ranks have been commissioned by Officer Candidate School.

These troops have learned through experience and teaching,

enemy air attack discipline and defense and have been trained in the use of small arms, and automatic weapons, as well as operation of the guns and vehicles used to defend engineer working parties.

LIST INDIVIDUAL DECORATIONS
The Distinguished Service Cross—Quartermaster, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism displayed on June 25, 1942, near Cora Jackson (sister), 2703 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Award of Soldier's Medal—JULIUS S. FRANKLIN, Private First Class—Engineer Battalion (Sepp), United States Army. For heroism displayed on June 25, 1942, near an air-drome, New Guinea. When a fighter plane, taking off to intercept enemy planes in the overhead, struck a log and crashed into the nearby river splashing gasoline on the plane and water, and igniting both gasoline and ammunition. Private First Class Franklin, in the midst of flames and exploding ammunition, dove into the water, swam to the plane and pulled the pilot safely. His heroic action at the risk of his own life saved the pilot from death or serious injury.

Private First Class—Engineer Battalion (Sepp), United States Army. For heroism displayed June 25, 1942, near an air-drome, New Guinea. When a fighter plane, taking off to intercept enemy planes in the overhead, struck a log and crashed into the nearby river splashing gasoline and ammunition, waded into the river and assisted in rescuing the pilot. His heroic action at the risk of his own safety was instrumental in saving the pilot from death or serious injury. Residence at enlistment: Route 5, Greenville, North Carolina.

JAMES SCOTT, Private—Engineer Battalion (Sepp), United States Army. For heroism displayed June 25, 1942, near an air-drome in New Guinea. When a fighter plane, taking off to intercept enemy planes in the overhead, struck a log and crashed into the nearby river splashing gasoline on the plane and water, and igniting both gasoline and ammunition. Private Scott, in the midst of flames and exploding ammunition,

waded into the river and assisted in rescuing the pilot. His heroic action at the risk of his own safety was instrumental in saving the pilot from death or serious injury. Residence at enlistment: Route 5, Greenville, North Carolina.

NATHANIEL McCALL, Private—Engineer Regiment, United States Army. For heroism displayed June 25, 1942, near an air-drome in New Guinea. When a fighter plane, taking off to intercept enemy planes in the overhead, struck a log and crashed into the nearby river splashing gasoline on the plane and water, and igniting both gasoline and ammunition. Private McCALL, in the midst of flames and exploding ammunition,

waded into the river and assisted in rescuing the pilot. His heroic action at the risk of his own safety was instrumental in saving the pilot from death or serious injury. Residence at enlistment: Route 5, Greenville, North Carolina.

DEE W. ANDERS, Staff Sergeant—Ordnance Company (Amn), United States Army. For heroism displayed June 25, 1942, near an air-drome in New Guinea. When a fighter plane, taking off to intercept enemy planes in the overhead, struck a log and crashed into the nearby river splashing gasoline on the plane and water, and igniting both gasoline and ammunition. Private Scott, in the midst of flames and exploding ammunition,

waded into the river and assisted in rescuing the pilot. His heroic action at the risk of his own safety was instrumental in saving the pilot from death or serious injury. Residence at enlistment: Route 5, Greenville, North Carolina.

WASH MURDOCK, Sergeant—Ordnance Company (Amn), United States Army. For heroism displayed near Port Moresby, New Guinea, on September 15, 1942. When a grass fire burned into an ammunition dump, detonating piles of ammunition, Sergeant Murdock without regard for his own safety and at great personal risk entered the area where bombs were exploding and saved many valuable items of Government property and equipment. Home address: Marie Brewer (aunt), 2008 Monroe street, Detroit, Michigan.

Award of the Purple Heart—HERMAN JACKSON, Private First Class Detachment—Engineer Regiment, United States Army. For wounds received as a result of enemy air attack in New Guinea, May 14, 1943. Home address: Mrs. Martha Jackson (mother), 388 Kilbourne street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

LEWIS JOHNSON, Private—Engineer Regiment, United States Army. For wounds received as a result of an enemy air attack in New Guinea, May 14, 1943. Home address: Mrs. Eula Jones (mother), Columbia, Alabama.

DEE W. ANDERS, Staff Sergeant—Ordnance Company (Amn), United States Army. For wounds received in an enemy bombing raid on camp area, Jan-

uary 27, 1943. Home address: Mrs. Luvenia Anders (mother), 420 East Willow street, Carbondale, Illinois.

ALBERT V. DUKE, Private—Ordnance Company, (Amn), United States Army. For wounds received in action near Port Moresby, New Guinea, January 27, 1943. Home address: Mrs. Elizabeth Duke (mother), 1503 West 121st place, Chicago, Illinois.

OTIS RICHARDS, Private First Class—Quartermaster, United States Army. For wounds received in action at Port Moresby, New Guinea, on September 15, 1942. Home address: Mrs. Edith Baden (sister), 9610 1/2 Antwerp street, Los Angeles, California.

ROBERT H. JUSTICE, Sergeant—Engineers, United States Army. For wounds received as a result of enemy action, during a bombing raid at—New Guinea, May 14, 1943. Home address: Mrs. Josephine Justice, 3669 West 95th street, Chicago, Illinois.

WILLIE WILLIAMS, Private First Class—Engineers, United States Army. For wounds received as a result of enemy action, during a bombing raid at—New Guinea, May 14, 1943. Home address: Mrs. Maggie Williams, Route 3, Box 51, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

GEORGE L. HARVEY, Private—Engineers, United States Army. For wounds received as a result of enemy action, during a bombing raid at—New Guinea, May 14, 1943. Home address: Mrs. Blanche Harvey, Mox 24, Yates, Missouri.

CRESS PATTERSON, Private—Engineers, United States Army. For wounds received as a result of enemy action, during a bombing raid at—New Guinea, May 14, 1943. Home address: Mrs. Georgia Patterson, 1511 Highland avenue, Tampa, Florida.

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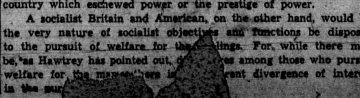
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RANDAL CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark, Rev. McKINLEY WHITLEY, Pastor.—The Sunday School service began with the singing by the Senior Choir. At 10 a. m. the pastor delivered a sermon on "The Resurrection of the Dead." The service was held in the new building at 3 p. m. services were under the auspices of the Randal Chapel Senior Choir, who had a Choir Festival, in which many church members participated. The devotionals were led by Mr. McKinley and Mr. L. F. Wilson. The choir and other organizations helped to raise \$15.80. The president is Mr. E. Jones. The pastor delivered a sermon at its usual hour and Rev. Whitley, the pastor, delivered a most inspiring sermon.

MT. HERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 47 Bedford street, Newark, Rev. M. J. BALDWIN, Pastor.—Sunday was a great day for the church. After a well-discussed Sunday School lesson, the pastor delivered a powerful sermon on St. John 3:16. "Jesus answered and said unto him, verily, verily I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he can not see the Kingdom of God." Our hearts did burn within us as he explained the actions of the New Birth. Many visitors were present at the morning service and to witness the baptism.

At 8 p. m. the sermon was delivered by Rev. E. Brown. He preached another burning sermon on the subject of "Paul's Defense of the Gospel." The Junior Choir rendered music at both services.

OCEAN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 735 Ocean avenue, Jersey City, Rev. F. W. MEANS, Pastor; Miss E. M. Birchett, reporter.—Our hope is built on nothing less than Jesus Blood and righteousness. We dare not trust the sweetest frame, but wholly lean on Jesus name.

Last Lord's Day was beautiful in nature and in the blessed privilege of worshipping our Heavenly Father. "God Shows People the Way." Exodus 13:21, was the subject and text of our pastor's masterpiece message at the 11 a. m. service. His Biblical and historical references depicting God's leadership was beautiful word pictures which were so appropriate spiritual food for our hungry soul in these critical times.

Mrs. Lovey Green was out again after her recent illness. Patrick H. Williams, Second Classman, of Great Lakes, Michigan was also present. Pat was assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. Distinguished visitors were Rev. and Mrs. R. Walker and children of New York and two sisters of Trustees George, in the persons of Mesdames Sarah Johnson and Eula Byrd of Macon, Georgia.

Pastor Means taught the evening lesson at the closing service on the "Beatitudes" from the fifth chapter of St. Matthew. Recent recruits in the U. S. Army from our midst were Jeremiah Tyler and Robert Lathrop.

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NEWARK PASTOR AT INSTALLATION

Remember, we are looking for you to come over to Ocean Avenue Church to help us give honor to whom honor is due. The 19th Anniversary Celebration of our pastor will begin on the 19th of September and continue until the 28th. We invite you to come and be spiritually benefited where God's presence is abiding to bless those who assemble in worship.

PHILIP METROPOLITAN C. M. E. CHURCH, 123 Prince street, Newark, Rev. D. L. MILLER, Pastor.—Sunday School opened at 9 a. m. with the pastor, superintendent George Jones in charge. The lesson was well-discussed by each class. At 11 a. m. the pastor delivered the morning message from the text, "The Lord is far from the wicked, but He heareth the prayer of the righteous." Found in Proverbs 15:29. Visiting ministers present were Mr. Graves of Calvary C. M. E. Church, Jersey City; Rev. N. L. Lightfoot, North Carolina; Mr. Marion Jordan, Miss Margaret H. Kennedy, Miss Anna Bell, Miss Thelma Anderson of Newark. Epworth League convened at 2 p. m. under the leadership of Triola Christmas. "Let Us Do Something" was the topic for discussion.

You are always welcomed at Philip's Metropolitan, a church with a friendly hand.

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH, 215 West Kinney street, Newark, Rev. A. W. THOMPSON, Pastor.—Our pastor being away in Chicago attending the National Baptist Convention, Rev. Armour preached for us both morning and evening. Both sermons were delivered and greatly moved its hearers.

The Usher Board celebrated their 10th anniversary at 3:30 p. m. Several churches sent delegations of Ushers to worship with us. The Welcome Address was made by Catherine Layton and was responded to by Mrs. D. Cuffino of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Dr. J. A. Pullins, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, preached the sermon, using as text Daniel 23:14. The Emergency Five rendered several selections. The Choir of Mt. Pleasant sang also. The collection for the service amounted to \$120. Mrs. Lena Wilson is the president of the Ushers. Mrs. Tidwell, secretary. Mrs. Swilley, chairman of the Program Committee. Several visiting ministers were present and assisted in the services during the day. Our pastor will be back early this week and will fill his pulpits Sunday. Come out and hear him.

THE EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH, 105 Morton street, Newark, Rev. HARVEY WHITONS, Pastor.—We enjoyed a wonderful time Sunday. Sunday School began at 10:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:45 by the pastor, Rev. Whitons. It was an inspiring discourse. At 3:30 p. m., Rev. L. Alford was ordained, after which the Missionary Department took charge. Dinner was served at the church all day. B. Y. P. U. held an interesting service at 7 p. m. Rev. R. Z. Byrd preached a great sermon at night to a large congregation. We invite the public come in and worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH, High street and 13th avenue, Newark, Rev. R. B. TOMPSON, Pastor.—On Sunday, September 19th, at 3:30 p. m., a Musical and Hostess Tea, sponsored by the Parsonage Committee of which Mrs. Willie Johnson is chairman, will render the following program:

Benediction by Mr. J. Lewis of the

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH, Monroe avenue and 14th street, Newark, Rev. V. BROWN, Pastor.—Sunday School convened at 9:30 a. m. with the superintendent in charge, assisted by Baby Lightsey, second prize. An excellent program was rendered. At 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. Brown, brought to us a very enlightening message from Rev. 22:21, subject "Benediction." The message was full of power and the truth was very interesting. Many helpful thoughts were gained. At 3:30, the pastor choir and congregation worshipped with the

Spanish Blood

By Langston Hughes
Part I of 11 Articles

In that amazing city of Manhattan where, before the crash, people were forever building things anew, there lived a young Negro called Valerio whose mother was a colored washer-woman but whose father was a Porto Rican sailor. Valerio grew up in the streets. He was never much of a school, but he was swell at selling papers, pitching pennies, or shooting pool. In his teens he became one of the smoothest dancers in the Latin-American quarter just north of Central Park. Long before the rhumba became popular, he knew how to do it in the real Cuban way that made all the girls afraid to dance with him. Besides, he was very good-looking.

At seventeen, an elderly Chilean lady who owned a beauty parlor called La Flor, began to buy him neckties. At eighteen, she kept him in pocket money and let him drive her car. At nineteen, young and prettier women began to come to his beauty parlor and one Dr. Barrios' pale wife—began to see that he kept well-dressed.

"You'll never amount to nothing," Mattie, his brown-skinned mother said. "Why don't you get a job and work? It's that foreign

every body believer in the midst of life's difficulties, were beautifully by the visiting ministers, Rev. D. Christian and Rev. F. Shelton. ANNOUNCEMENTS.—Thursday, September 17th, at 8:30 p. m. in the same houses—Spanish-speaking families, some white and some black. What do you want to do further up in Harlem for, where everybody's all black? Lots of my friends down here are Spanish and Italian and Argentine, and we get along swell.

"That's just what I'm talkin' about," said his mother. "That's just why I'm gonna move. I can't keep track of you, runnin' around with a fast foreign crowd, all mixed up with every what-cha-may-call-it and lettin' all shadual 'o' women give you money. Besides, no-matter where you move, what language you speak, you're still colored less'n your skin is white."

"Well, I won't be," said Valerio, an American, a Latin-American.

"Huh!" said his mama. "It's just by luck that you even got goin'."

"Why that got to do with bein' an American?"

"A mighty lot," said his mama. "America."

They moved. They moved up to 143rd Street, in the very middle of American Harlem. There Hattie Gutierrez was happy—for in New York her name had been plain colored Jones. And she had come from Virginia, not Latin-America. She had met the Porto Rican seaman in Norfolk, and had lived with him there and in New York for some ten or twelve years, working hard to keep him and their house in style. Then one winter he just disappeared at sea, probably lost his boat in some far off port-town, settled down with another woman, and went on dancing his rhumbas and drinkin' his rum without wherry.

Valerio was a handsome child, not quite as light as his father, but with olive-yellow skin and straight black Spanish hair. He looked more foreign than Negro. As he grew up, he became steadily taller and better-looking. His friends were Spanish-speaking, so he possessed their language as well as English. He was smart and amusing—out of school. But he wouldn't work. That was what worried his mother, he just wouldn't work. The long hours and low wages most colored folks received during the depression never appealed to him. He could live without struggling.

rose in a chocolate sky. He was seen at all the formal invitation affairs given by the exclusive clubs of Harlem's younger set. He was seen at the midnight shows stretching into the dawn. He was asked to Florida Sutton's famous Thursday midnight-sal homes where visiting dukes, English authors, colored tap-dancers, and an unimpeached Down-towners lived for elbow room in her Sugar Hill apartment. Mattie, Valerio's mama, still kept her job in the Chinese laundry, but nobody bothered about his mama.

Valerio was a nice enough boy though, or leaving as she came in from her, about dawning a nice or something someone would give him and helping out on the rent or the insurance policies. And maybe, once or twice a week, a mama might see her son coming in as she went out in the morning. He would be in a hurry to get out to do, the rhumba. That night, for Valerio often slept all day. And she would mutter, "The Lord knows, cause I don't, what will become of you, boy. You're just like your father!"

Then, strangely enough, one day Valerio did get a job. A good job, too—at least. He got into a well. A friend of his ran a night club on Lenox Avenue. Gangsters owned the place, but they let Negro run it. They had a red-hot jazz band, and a high yellow revue, and bootleg liquor. When the Cuban music began to hit Harlem, they hired Valerio to introduce the rhumba. That was something he was really out to do, the rhumba. That wasn't work. Not at all. But it was a job, and his mama was glad.

Attired in a yellow silk shirt, white satin trousers, and a bright red sash, Valerio danced nightly to the throbbing hand-drums and seed-filled rattles of the tropics—accompanied by the orchestra's usual instruments of joy. Valerio danced with a little brown Cuban girl in a red dress, whose hair was a mat of darkness, and whose hips were nobody's business.

Their dance became the talk of the town—at least, of that part of the town composed of night-lifers as his father had taught him to dance in Norfolk when he was ten years old. Innocently—unpurged, happy, funny, but beautiful, too-like a gay sweet longed for something that might be and, somehow, maybe, some place or other.

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230 NORFOLK ST. NEWARK, N. J.
Between W. Market St. and 13th Avenue

Trenton

By HAZEL DAVID

The Junior Co-ed Club of the Community Branch Y. M. C. A. will hold a fall Frolic at the Lincoln Home Community Room Friday, September 17th.

The Community Branch Y. M. C. A. will have representatives at the Monticello Group Leader's Institute and Hi-Y Training Conference which will be held at Camp Okanickon Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20.

Members of the Community Branch Y. M. C. A. will exhibit flowers at the Trenton Fair this year, emphasis has been placed on "Victory Gardens" but there are a number of persons who have also raised flowers.

The Fair Flower Show gives the average individual with his own yard, an opportunity to compete with his neighbors. Mr. C. L. Lynch is in charge.

Is your son in the Service? Do you belong to the Community Branch Y. M. C. A. Service Mothers Club? These clubs are organized all over the country—they are helping to make your boy feel at home in Trenton! This club meets first and third Tuesday in every month at the Community Branch Y. M. C. A. 105 Spring Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of 253 Church Street have as their house guest their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams of Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. George Pickens and family spent the week-end visiting their relatives, Mrs. Josie White, Mr. and Mrs. Ransome and Mr. Walter Ransome of Asbury Park.

Mrs. Samuel Williams of Savannah, Georgia was the week-end guest of the Pickens family. Mrs. Williams spent the weekend in Asbury Park.

The Reet Jive

By PVT. JOHN H. LEWIS

Jim Sessions of Sessions at the Washington Carver Theater Monday night which was sponsored by the great man Sgt. Wilson. Sgt. Wilson is a fine fellow, a buddy of every fellow about the camp, both colored and white. For some reason Sgt. Wilson will be leaving to some other destination to carry on his Jim Sessions. I feel very low to see him go. Wherever you go Sgt. the boys and I hope you will take the best of luck.

Now I am forced to get with it and chime about the sessions of sessions. G. I. Blues which are very fine and "Body and Soul" was sung by a stud from Cambridge, Mass. The Royal Elevator played for the boys and some really hot numbers.

Pvt. Ferguson of Company F, played "Star Dust" on the clarinet.

Pvt. James of the 6888 Central Postal Directory, formerly of that sensational orchestra, "The Bradshears," sang "White Cliff, Honey Suckle Roll," and put down that and some side to side. (Killer)

Pvt. Doug Alexander of New York sang, "I Started All Over Again."

Now Hippies and Dippies take a gap at Pvt. Tommy James of the 6888 Central Postal Directory to take another gap between him and really beat a piano, and the song he played was of, "After Hours," that really made the crowd yell for more.

Pvt. Paul Barber of Phila., Pa. chirped, "This Love of Mine," Sgt. James can really lay his live on a piano.

Pvt. William Hooper of Brooklyn sang that fine song which was "High in the Hill Parade." It was that the song called, "At Last."

Pvt. Hooper has a fine silver tone voice. At the ending, the famous "Royal Elevator" came out with, "Boogie-Woogie," and "C Jam Special."

It seems as though everyone had a fine time. (Rest)

REET SONGS
1. If you please, Frank Sinatra.
2. Close to you, Frank Sinatra.
3. Piney Brown Blues, Joe Turner.

I Heard You Cried Last Night, Harry James.
5. All of Me, Count Basie.

Say Pvt. John Hood of Tennessee who was that frantic when we were staying with over the week-end. Was she a Peterburg or a Richmond skit?

Pvt. William Leek of Maine can really drink beer, and don't start a conversation if him because he will talk you to death. Pvt. Edward Spurling of Kentucky, have you found that book on your life yet?

EAST ORANGE NEWS and VIEWS

By BOB HUNTER

Labor Day At The Shore

Labor Day has come and gone, and the summer activities have reached a climax. We'll be sorry to see the summer season end, and the same time it will be a pleasure to welcome back the homecomers from Point Pleasant, Belmar, Asbury Park, etc.

The shore points were really the week-end mecca for the North Jersey folks. Business men discarded their downtown expressions and instead their faces were becoming with smiles because of the constant music being played on their cash registers.

Yes, folks, I was there and what a weekend. Our folks played Carver Hotel, Cuddy's and Savoy were jammed to capacity. Hotel Carver seemed to have been the meeting place for folks from all over. C. Perkins, A. Walker, Sir Charles, Our old pal, Mildred the glamorous style reporter of the Herald News, digging all the latest styles. John Brown and cute little Dottie Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone of East Orange Ray Clare playing hard. Harry Harris, Thelma Noll, Florence Miller and Flossie McIntyre getting a great kick out of life, playing very hard. Rose Gearhart, my old pal, at the coast. Ed McInerney of Manhattan avenue, New York, playboy from Harlem. Mr. and Mrs. Barry from Halsted street, many, many more. It makes one proud to see the improvements our home owners are making.

Bill Hudson and Asy Calloway were the main attraction. Mr. Miller to the other, Pearl Leinhardt of Point Pleasant, you get the rest for having one of the finest money on the coast. Ed McInerney of Manhattan avenue, New York, playboy from Harlem. Mr. and Mrs. Barry from Halsted street, many, many more. It makes one proud to see the improvements our home owners are making.

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THE TATTLER

by EUGENE DIXON

PEOPLE AND THINGS—

Sorry to learn that lovely Doris (Hops) Wells is hospitalized, but doing fine after an emergency appendectomy. Her boyfriend, Jimmie Harris, tipped his hand as to the future of these two lovebirds, while he waited for his own. She is in the operating room. She is not a word out of this couple is heading for the Herald Bureau soon.

"We all wish you a speedy recovery, Hope, old pal!" Sweet Virginia Reed is wearing the beautiful gown for "Solidate over there." This ODB cutie hasn't agreed to walk the middle aisle yet, but her soldierboy insists that she wear the ring and she will do it in her power to keep up his morale. Nice girl, that one.

The Draft Boards are on the loose again and their latest victim is Josh Thompson. Josh is on a 21-day furlough in the draft office of the U. S. Army.

Orders to report for final examinations were sent to three members of the 6888 Central Postal Directory. They are also on this list. The Hide-A-Way group of entertainers. Led by Donald Williams, the leader of this gilly troupe, are: Anna Mae Lewis is a past master on the Key Board, aided by Freddie Lee, Bass Fiddle; Willie Johnson, Guitar.

"Drop down and join the Hide-A-Way Trio preserve a convoluted mood at the favorite night spot of the '40's."

THE TATTLER

Hits and Misses

By MAMIE MOUR

Hi, kids, watcha know good? Say, before I forget, who were those two high-brown beauties that were hanging so closely to you last Saturday night at Clinton Manor? Hey, Billy, whenever you go out dancing, remember, you aren't free as you used to be, so W. S. thinks, hey now.

Yes, you, J. B. I know how Babe you'd love to use it on S. D. Say, Gurnet, I hear you've been dating of Sarah D. quite a lot these days. Think she's selling for your life, yes, you.

Bob! Oh, Bob! Who is the new chick? You know the one you were supposed to take to New York last Sunday. By the way, Ruth J. does Herman really go for you? I know Bob is well-loved—kick now that your heart has changed its mind.

Bob! I hear Michael has left after having a 30-day leave and she's heartbreak again. Oh, dear, he'll be home again someday.

Well, I see my pal, Private Scott, is sending his news still. Well, my boy, you'll need a new again and everything will be O. K. but for now, folks, I'll say so long.

So, my next week, I remain, So, my next week, I remain, Camp Lee, Va.

So, my next week, I remain, So, my next week, I remain, Camp Lee, Va.

So, my next week, I remain, So, my next week, I remain, Camp Lee, Va.

North Newark

By GLORIA L. VAUGHAN

It's really very nice that the C. I. O. requested colored girls who belong to the union to usher at the C. I. O. Convention, beginning Sunday, Sept. 12, 1943, at the Madison Square Garden. The music was supplied by the "Duke" and I mean Ellington. The affair was really wonderful. More of the details will be had in next week's column. Wednesday night, Sept. 15, 1943 following the convention, girls are invited to attend a dance given by the C. I. O. at Manhattan Center. The music will be supplied by Vincent Lopez. All who are members are invited to attend.

Last week the boys at Camp Kilmer really had a treat. Ella Fitzgerald was among those who entertained the soldiers at the camp.

Mr. Robert Willis, a very prominent business man and a friend to all, passed away at his home, 203 West 139th St., N. Y. C., Sept. 3, after a long illness.

Among those who mourned his loss were one, Rudolph F. Willis, a member of the Maritime Union, and Miss Willis, sister of Mr. Willis.

Services were held at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in New York City, where Rev. Maxwell B. Willis, also of Gloucester, brothers; Sue Willis of Gloucester, Va., George B. Willis of San Juan, Cuba, Henry Willis of Newark, N. J., James Willis of Hoboken, N. J., other members of the family from Philadelphia, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Richmond, Va., Baltimore, Md.

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N

★ AMUSEMENTS ★

Buddy Johnson's Tour Triumphant in South

By HARRY B. WEBBER

Ernest Royal of the Lincoln Civic Association was back in town last week after taking Buddy Johnson and his orchestra, of "Baby, Don't You Cry" fame, on a long tour of soldiers camps and dance engagements all the way down the Atlantic Coast. Tuesday, he left for the middle west to arrange Buddy's western and central southern tour. But before he left, the Herald News was able to

sandwich in an interview with the former newspaperman who started out a few years ago promoting dances on a shoestring and soon ended up as Newark's biggest amusement promoter.

Asked about conditions in the South, he pointed out that he found both white and colored soldiers stationed there are mainly from the North and many white soldiers were as annoyed over the treatment of Negro soldiers as Negro soldiers are.

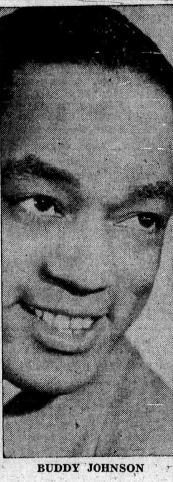
"Many soldiers of both races are from Jersey," he said, "and they would hail me as we passed along the road when they saw my Jersey license."

Buddy Johnson has been a sensation in every stop he made, Royal reported. He said at Southern dances, more white people than colored attend, but the whites sit up in a spectators gallery and just watch as the colored dance on the floor. Both races raved over Johnson, he said.

Buddy added five new members to his orchestra, all of them from Jersey and on September 25th, when the tour goes to Memphis, it will also add the famous Mack Sistrunk, who made the number, "Stop Pretending," famous.

The five Jerseyites added to

K.O.'S ALL-RECORDS



BUDDY JOHNSON

the tour are Gus Young on the drums, Ulysses Thorpe, tenor sax; Al Best, bass, and Lindsey Nelson and U. Nelson on the trumpets. U. Nelson is of Elizabeth, while the other four are of Newark.

In their week in Washington, Buddy Johnson broke all Negro band records, save that of Charlie Barnett. He had to add five extra shows a week to accommodate the patrons, who stood and sat in every available space.

Conditions are bad in the South, Royal reported. "Sometimes we rode all day and could not eat at any place because of our color," he said. "We could not even buy food to take out. The only solution I can see is more education for the whites, because the Negro seems to already know what should be done."

Asked to contrast Jersey and Southern jitters about the dances, he said he thought there is more dancing talent in the South than in the North.

The next tour will carry Buddy and his band into Ohio, Memphis, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Texas. After that, a grand tour ending in Hollywood will be arranged. Royal himself will return here within a few days to take care of details in connection with the appearance of Duke Ellington at Laurel Gardens October 2nd.

He recently completed a new lease with Laurel Gardens for the fall and winter seasons.

'WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED'



Howard, Tuskegee and Wilberforce universities (in the order named) have produced Negro officers for the U. S. Army than any other colleges in America. Texas A. & M. has a similar record among whites. "We've Never Been Licked" is centered around life in this great Texas institution and action in this great war. It will play in your local theatre soon.

GOES NATIONAL



ERNEST ROYAL

Savoy Crowded

So many patrons came to the Savoy Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights, when Carl and Harriette, demons of rhythm, were starred, that the management could not find room for them. Long lines of patrons waited their turn to see the two dancers and also the screen attraction, "Cabin in the Sky."

'Devil's Daughter'

The Essex Theatre at 101 Springfield avenue is showing "The Devil's Daughter" next week and Thursday, September 22 and 23 with an all-colored cast, starring Nina Mae McKinney, Hattie Harrington, Emmet Wallace, Ida James, Jack Carter and other stage, movie and radio stars.

Featured in the picture is the "Blood Dance" and a drama in which sister is pitted against sister in a powerful story of love.

TINY PRINCE SPOELS DANCE COMMENTATOR

GAS-Spiel Heel, for I am covering the field . . . of huss for the news. Say Mama Stunt, I'm hitting a huss, so let's woogle like a runt. Be with the home base and stick with the race. That's us or bust—hot of the griddle and fit as a fiddle. Yes! It's them. The best for the rest. Put on your Indian frock and come out and rock, for the Captivators will be just as groovy as Pocahontas. The queens (ladies) will be there as you know of yesterday—and their affairs are in like a Mickey Finn. Sweet music will be the thing by Johnny Jackson. The moon will be high in the sky for it won't be dry.

"I'll be Indian Summer Nite, Saturday, September 18th. It's a date so don't be late. P. S. Collar the mood and dig into the groovy dig it—something wild but in style—romping by a mile. Professor C. Hollinger, a man's army in a recital of music. One grand guest, at Reinder Rest, 11 Boston street, Newark, annual Old Fashion Southern Barbecue, September 18. Saturday night . . . Morristown look out. The Danco's Appreciation Society's Calveside of Swing will appear there sometime around September 26th, featuring stars like Bob Taylor, swoon lady, Mary Crawley, singing star, Joe Crum and his band of 1000 themes; Betty Roche, Duke Ellington's vocalists, and many others. P. S. The 1943 Victory Models search for the Girl of Year Contest "date."

FASHION FLASH:—Barbara Turnage a mad red hat . . . Bill Ward, dressing like a page from Esquire, played pink stripe single-breasted drape suit, cream colored shirt, brown maroon tie, button-down, white handkerchief, tan shoes and hat, Irma West of Day-ent avenue strolling in pink-red suit, white blouse, black gloves, bag plus tempting smile that could go a mile. Brown shoes, and a white string of pearls. Abbey Jackson, sipping and tipping in grey flannel single-breasted suit, blue shirt, grey-brown tie, white handkerchief, brown suede shoes and gray hat, hiding behind dark glasses. Marie Foster in a velvet suit dress. Ladies and Gentlemen, knowing that hair cut prices have gone up—everyone is looking for the best—and that is where Mr. Thomas Spout of 237 Norfolk street comes in—a barber born into the trade. Even for a shave—meet him. P. S. Get your shine at 237 Norfolk street—the best for a dime anytime.

T. T. SOCIETY:—Marge McLamney and Bell Anderson relating their trip out west, visiting Margie's relatives in Chicago, and also dividing the time between Bell's relatives in Easton, Illinois. After peaking at the Great Lakes and Riverview, much like Coney Island, plus sipping at the Rumbouge, Chris Dallas and Joe's a place, where the entire floor show is made up of Fairies—to you men in ladies clothes. John Tolon, who is studying taking time out to sip a soda at Groves Pharmacy, with his brother, who stages and directs floor shows in the city. Merrill Washington arriving home from Virginia looking in the pink. The W.A.C. have been lucky, after seeing Private Eleanor Van Horn of Des Moines, Iowa, looking like an out-door girl. James Melvin, one of New Jersey's top flight sportsmen, out giving his hunting hounds a run before bringing them in the New York Huntsmen Show. At last a long-budding romance has ended sweeter than ever. Miss Whitaker, Sue Fisher, Corporal J. P. M. Lillian Paterson wearing yellow-flowing silk with assorted lillie, bridesmaid. Private Earl Class Albert Strange, best man. Bride was in heavy white invaluable flowered silk. Present were a room full of guests. Zerk Whitaker, Sue Fisher, Leonard Hurd, Hazel Snell, Alberta Whitaker, Mrs. and Mrs. Peoples, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Paterson, Dorothy Brown, Sarah Wells, Estelle Ford, Ethel Whitaker, Ham P. Gibson, E. Brantley, E. Smith, Pauline Gibson, Ruth Bowler, M. Battler. Three cheers for the Fashions. The Skit, featuring Eddie "Rockester" Anderson. That d is not make an issue of course.

INTER CITY SWING CLUB, INC.—Arthur Terry still at 42nd Club. The Question?—Mark Giff will appear at the Piccadilly in the near future along with Pony Haynes, street-dancer along with his row. Buddy Johnson's trying to steal this lad on the road. Naki Sacki Jackie's Pretty Man Contest, September 21st at 42nd Club. Dig it, dig it, dig it. Mary Crowley's heart and soul around town. The Casa-Blanca will feature Clem Mooreman, a new spot opening down town Newark. Gene Starks comes Fashion Show.

The gossip of tomorrow and today—A Pretty Man's Contest, Sept. 21st, given by Naki Sacki Jackie, 42nd Club, Newark. FRANTIC INTERLUDES:—It's in like Gunga Din. Like an arm on a farm. Irvine Turner vocalizing Night and Day. The fox who is in the box. Louise McGee as sweet as she can be, to me. Daddy Leonard Hurd, the star word at Induction into Marines September 18th. Betty, one of those yellow-mellow cream puffs with a dip of chocolate gay as Mary Crawley away. Dig this stuff, or I hear it's tough. Evanson Reports were of that grand group of colored ladies and lassies that tripped to the music of Al Donahue at Frank Dailey's Terrace, strictly an off join. Dig them for they carried on like the best, Herbie Smith, Sharp Short, Pres. Leonard Hurd, Fannie Scruggs, Earl McKellar, Anna Tuell, Muriel Washington, Ruby Wright, Dot Steete, Ardesia Hayes and Best of the Kinda. Shudding and trucking and the show at Murrains was wild Friday night. Adeline Gatlin with her love, Ray Alexander. Charles Youngblood, a Canadian Negro flyer, Unice Clark, a lovely W.A.C. of Jersey City, Hollywood chorus girls, Blanche Calloway, Cab's sister, Eddie Marx, Virginia and Salye, wild spots. Charming Norma ell home for week-end. Dark

THE 'DUKE' COMING



DUKE ELLINGTON

And his famous band will come under direction of the Lincoln Civic Association Saturday night, November 2, at Laurel Gardens. This will be the first big-named dance of the fall season.

Count Bobbie Alvis looking grand and his band. So many chicks you could stir them with a stick. Leon Smith's farewell—mad. Sut Morgan and Jimmie Floyd of West Virginia State College were seen lounging with Grady "Lounge Lizard" Trawick. The Swanksmen's Collegiate Spree as frantic as it could be—happiness and glamour—the heppers delight. Twas wild and in style. Miss Janet Holt looking good in blue, Bernice Porter around putting it down. Owen Burlington, Kitty King, George Aldford, digging the chicks, and Janet Conte in a brown sport dress, Swanksmen knockin' themselves out in tails. Mrs. John Anderson, Marion Davis, Edna Holmerton's yellow suit, Lorraine Harris, Joe Ford, Rocky's going away table with Marion Holt Gloria Tillery, Earl Harris of the Courtiers. Johnny Jackson's swaying and playing. Jazz they're tough and things were gone like spice and rice.

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She's been fighting off males since she was 14.

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—Lew

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